A Proposition to Pay Bounties to Mome-made Ships-Mr. A. S. Heuriti Thinks the Law has Bone All it Can Bo for Shipbuilders. About seventy gentlemen met in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce vesterday after Ambross E. Snow to representatives from the

commercial associations to confer with the members of Congress from this city and Brookfore Congress in behalf of our shipping inter-Capt. Snow called the meeting to order. The plan proposed by the committee. to every American-built iron vessel a subside of \$12 per ton, to every composite vessel one o 48 per ton and to avery wooden vessel one of 50 cents per ton for each 1,000 miles sailed, this bounty to continue for ten years, and then to be reduced one-tenth each year, so that it may be entirely removed at the end of twenty

years,
A letter was read from Senator Evarts promising to support measures to build up our ship-ping. The Chairman then called upon Gen. Negley of Pittsburgh, who said in part:

Ninety-three per cent, of the cost of a vessel le labor. By any ship bought abroad takes 03 per cent, of its cest out of the pockets of our shipbuilders. Is it fair to put that mency into the pockets of the beggarly paid benders of the Clyde? I am in favor of giving our shipbuilders the first and fairest shance, no matter who bids or what the cost may be.

what the cost may be.

John E, Chase thought all people should sub-nit cheerfully to be taxed for the benefit of ships when they knew that the results of the tax would be for the good of the country.

Mr. Edward Hincken favored free trade in

Mr. Edward Hinoson layored tree trade in hips.

Abram S. Hewitt was greeted with loud appliance when he arease. He said:

I have been instructed in some particulars by what I have beard here, and astenished in others. I am a representative of this city, and bound to give attention and sledlence to its impructions when given deliberately, I should not regard the recontinue of this or any other commercial body, small in number, resolutions passed, perhaps, by a few of that small number, as in any repect binding on my action. The difference between a flatesman and a politician is that the former looks at the interests of the whole people, the latter at these of a mere class or section of the people. I have tried to indicate and and act upon the idea that should govern the latters and.

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I am not a shipowner, if I were I stoud be detereave such bounty, and ashamed of the conferred it to me, and ashamed of the conferred it to me, and the state of the conferred it to me, and the state of the conferred it to me, and the conferred it is a charge of the conferred was other can. The mon who can do a thing for you more than you can be a benefator, not an enemy, and more among the law of the United

The Hon. John J. Adams said he was prepared to vote for free ships for a free country. He believed the shipping investors to be The Hon. John J. Adams said he was prepared vote for free chips for a free country. He leved the shipping laws to be a distrace to nation, and disbelieved in protection to ant industries, which in this country, he might, were in their second childhood.

. Foster Higgins, Chairman of the Chamber Commerce Committee on Harbors and Shipg, stoke in favor of the subsidy plan. The sting then adjourned to next Friday at 2 P. In the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce.

Trying to Shoot Mimself Beenuse his 16. Year-

TROY, Nov. 13 .- On Oct. 1 Altha L. M. Sayer, the pretty 16-year-old daughter of Wm. L. M. Sayer, a conductor employed by the New York Central Sleeping Car Company, was sent to Michigan on an extended visit to an uncle. The object of the visit was to break an intimacy existing between the girl and Wm. D. Mackle, a carpenter of this city, who formed her acquaintance while employed on her father's house last summer. Miss Sayer's parents had no objection to Mackie, but thought their daughter too young to think of setting married, and therefore deemed it best to part the couple. But Mackie, who had learned of the projected visit and well understood its purpose, called for Miss Sayer on the evening of Sept. 30, and, taking her to the parsonage of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lansingburgh, the marriage knot was tied by the liev, George Fairlee, Miss Bayer assuring the dergyman that she was 18 years old. The marriage was not consummated, and the next morning the bride left for the West without telling her parents of the wedding ocromony. She subsequently told her matter, and when asked to explain har conduct said she was in constant fear of Mackie, and believed he would have kiled her if she had not accompanied him. She expressed penitence for her indiscretion, and said she did not wish to live with Mackie.

The girl bride returned to her Green Island home vesterday, and last night Mackie called by invitation and was advised by Mr. Sayer to consent to an annulment of the marriage, as his daughter did not want to be his wife. Mackie refused to believe the statement, but when his bride corroborated her father the bridegroom became frenzied. After appealing to his wife in vain, Mackie draw a revolver, and saying that he had nothing to live for turned the muzzle to his breast. Mr. Nayer grasped him, and after a struggle succeeded in disarraing him. The police were sent tor, but before were requested to keep the matter quiet, but the facts leaked out to-day, Mr. Sayer's run to between Allany and Buffalo. The marriago will be annulled. parents had no objection to Mackie, but thought their daughter too young to think of

Miss Eklander's Hosband of a Bay.

Francis Gustav Carlisen, a Swede, appeared Brooklyn last August and got employment in a bakery rly in September he made the acquaintance of preity nells Christina Eklander of 389 Warren street, and married her on the 10th of that month. She had average averal hundred dollars, the not only purchased some valuable, welding presents for her lumband, but for mished him and his best man with respectable outline. On the day after the welding she drew F-20 from the bank and gave it to hun to start in business. He drappeared with the money on the same day, taking with him also his wife's gold watch and chain, and other articles of itself. him also his wife's gold watch and quain, and constructes of jewery.

The young wife did not see her husband again until yearday, when she confronted him in Justice Walsh's court, where he was afruigned on a charte of bigain. He was traced to Kew Mifford, Coun, where he was living with another wife, to whom he had been married three years, and his 2-year-old son. The first wife has promised to come to Brooklyn and assist in the prosecution.

Mrs. Ateel Accused of trucky.

Mrs. Margaret Steel, a boarding house keeper at 102 Sands street. Brooklyn, was before Justice Walsh yesterday to answer the charge of ill-using ten-year-old Mamie Poley, her domestic. The girl was poorly clas-Manute Foley, her domestic. The girl was poorly cled, and was emachated. Dr. Walker of the Society for the Frevention of Gracity to Unidices and her left arm and right thing were hadly swollen, and showed lines of free apois. It is alleged that the girl has been cruelly whipped from time to time by Mrs. Sized, and compelled to do the work of a grown person.

Mrs. Steel says Maine is a very wholed girl, and she swime that also ill treated her. She was placed under swime that also ill treated her. She was placed under swime the same was hereful to the French Sized. Sized as a said also took her in and cared for her out of My.

Chesi, or axis, and you want to graving of real once. I may result from a common cold or it may indicate some exercise from a common cold or it may indicate some exercise for the grave and of Remon's Capcin Phasters, which will relieve or cure in a few hours. To ordinary purous placers are useless save as a mechanical support. Benson's are highly medicinal and during the subsence of precisions in the winter of 1886 the provider when the subsence of precisions in the winter of 1886 the provider way effective as a preventive and pulliative. It purchasing be on your guard against cheap and value less initiations under similar hames, as "Capacin, "Capacin,"

Rallway Ticket Brokers

MRS. ROBINS'S TROUBLES. She Accuses her Husband of Various Acts of Cruelty, which he Denies,

The suit for separation of Evelyn Bobins against Edward P. Robins was before the Supreme Court yesterday on a motion for ali-mony and counsel fee. Mrs. Robins keeps a mony and counsel fee. Mrs. Robins keeps a boardisk house at 187 Columbia Heights. Brocklys, and her husband is a confidential clerk for the firm of which the late Frank D. Moulton was a member. They were married in Harlem in October, 1865, and have three daughters. Mrs. Robins says that in June. 1870, her husband made her sivin a chair by his bedside until he fell sales, when she ran away and hid herself. He followed her and struck her in the face. She locked herself in her room, and he burst found the door the west. struck her in the face. She Torked herself in her room, and he burst open the door, threw her on the floor, and kicked her. She escaped to the street, and begged a passer by to save her. He denies this, and says that when he was at dinner she provoked him by staring at him. They went up stairs and had angry words, whereupon she

when he was at dinner she provoked him by staring at him. They went up stairs and had angry words, whereupon she went away. He was alarmed and went to the street to look after her. When he returned he saw her eomicg out of a closet, laughing dericively. He was much excited, and hit her with the fiat of his head. She ran into a room, locked the door, and screamed from the window. To save scandal he burst open the door, went in, and put his arms around her and removed her. She went out and stayed with a neighbor all night. Afterward she often said: "I wish you would only do that ngain."

She says that in November, 1876, he took her by the shoulders and attempted to throw her down stairs. She clong to the stair rail, where upon he drugged her down stairs, opened the street door, and cast her out into the darkness and rain. She took rafuge with a neighbor, and rain. She took rafuge with a neighbor all of the day referred to acon after breakfast. He waited until I o'clock for her raturn. Then he went to business, and returned at 6. When he tried to find out from her where she had been she said, "Ask about and find out." At this he grow excited, and said that if she would not tell she must leave the house. She went, and on her return the next morning she was abusive and insulting, and traduced his dead mother and sliter. Then she went to her father's. On her returned she declined to say what she had been doing but he says he accertained that she and another woman visited Mim. Restoil's in Fifth evenue, in this city, and that she sold her diamond engagement ring and a silver pitcher given to her by his mother to pay for a service rendered by the person named. She charges that in November, 1878, he whipped their little son until he was black and bim, because he wished to go to his mother; and that later he refused to send for a dector when the child was sil, and attempted to strike her when she sungassied that melical aid should be called. The next day the child died, I says this story is false and that he believes and

Italian Opera. The Academy was filled last evening with Mr. Mapleson's friends and patrons. They came to hear "La Sonnambula" and to converse with each other. The entractes were long, considering that the

opera is not a spectacular pageant, in which much changing of scenes is necessary. The pauses varied from twenty minutes to threequaters of an hour, and on the whole there was quite as much conversation as singing done during the evening.

An excellent cast was given, including Rivelit, Del Puente, Mine, Lablache, and Mile, Bauermelster. Both orchestra and chorus seemed to be familiar with their parts, and Signor Arditi was not discovered making any mistakes in his portion of the performance. Therefore, a smeath rendering was the result of all this combination of admirable qualities and maured knowledge.

of all this combination of admirable qualities and matured knowledge.

Mile. Fobström was the Amina, this being her second appearance in the United States. In some regards the good impression which she made upon her debut was deepened and accentuated, that is to say, from the reiterated assurance that her voice is of a lovely, soft quality, and that she uses it with reflect skill. But if she has not disappointed, neither has she in this second trial astonished us by the development of any powers hither. skill. But if she has not disappointed, neither has she in this second trial astonished us by the development of any powers litter to unnoticed. It could hardly be expected that she should display more dramatic ability in "La Sonnambula" than in "Lucia," where the situation gives scope for greater evidences of it. But there are moments even in this opera where the heroine ought to act with fire and intensity, and thus give a warm tings to the otherwise coloriess monotony of grief and gentleness that makes the salient feature of Anima's character. Mile, Foliströn was sweet and charming in ner role and crettily drossed. Her voice was at all times delicious, but she used only one quality of tone for every varying emotion—always the sugary, genite tone. Mme. Gerster, who became so entirely identified with this character that her image and methods rise spontanously before us whenever we think of it, had the ability and intelligence to put into her voice a different shade of quantity for every varying emotion. The intensity and mobility of her nature stamped itself into her voice, Our young Swedish prima donna lacks all this power of mind-will and imagination, and can never stirm a undience as the Hangarian was wont to do. Nevertholess, she is a benutiful singer, and was kindly if not rapturously applanded last night.

The American Geographical Society met in Chickering Hall last evening and listened to an address by Mr. William Bradford, the noted painter of Arctic by Mr. William Bradford, the noted painter of Arctic scener, on "Life and Scenery in the Far North." The address was a very interesting review of a voyage made in a vacht from St. John, Nowfoundland to Molville Bry, where the program of the versal was checked by its. The narrative was illustrated by many itercoption views. A beautiful feature of the enterthinment was the rendition in the native tongue and with organ arcompanium of the Espinium of old Norse songs by Mr. Rudby Binclay. The music is plaintive and sweet. Mr. Bradford has made seven voyages to the Arctic regions in search of subjects for painting.

The Copyright League. At a meeting of the Council of the American Copyright League in Mott Memorial Hall yesterday, a letter was real from James Russell Lowell accepting the Presidency of the League. Joseph B. Gilder of the Critic was elected Tressurer. The council selected as Executive Committee Howard Greeky. D. Edmand C. Stelman, Arthur d. Sedgwick, Joseph B. Gilden, and George Walton Green. The League Includes several numbers of the leading authors, journaisets, and educators of the United States, and its object is "to obtain reforms of American copyright law."

collection of antique Italian furniture and other works of art was concluded at Moore's Art Gallery vesterday. The best prices were brought by the tapastries. One piece of antique Flemish tapastry, 11 fort long by 14 wide brought \$1,183. Another, somewhat larger, soid for \$2,083. An Italian carved wainut coffer of the seventeenth century brought \$371, and an Italian wardrobe of the same century \$130. A fifteenth century cabinut with busts of Roman Emperors soid for \$315.

The auction sale of the James Jackson Jarves

Tarowing Stones at Trains. Patrick Waldren, aged 15 years, of 332 East 115th street, and Charles Schubert, aged 15 years, of 234 East 115th street were arrested on Thursday for throwing stones at passing trains between 122d and 1234 streets. In the linrien County-striaty Justice Witts fined than each \$10. For some 1 me past outing men and tooys living along the line of the rathroad base been in the habit of storing trains. Considerate educates have been struck.

Born to be Killed by a Teals.

Charles Miller was killed by a train yesterday morning as he was was ing on the New Haven rail-read track in the cut below Mount Vernon benot, six were ago he was struck by a train in the same cut and thrown muon ditch. His right can was been out in the semin was torn. He went to nors, about two depaids or as a laborer, and he said he intended to seep off the fail-road.

And everything is the nature of eruptions blotches pin-ties, allows a Feet land humans and includes constant tion, which is not into another less than area for a fit-lungs, completely out of the system. It simulates and inclinates the liver, tones up the atomically equin-ting howers, purifies the blood, and builds up the significant places of the built. It is a purely vertically compound, and will do more than a calmed for it. We refer to br. Piorce's Golden Medical Discovery. —ads.

MINLEADING THE BRETRREN.

The Methodiet Church Extension Baned Ac-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13 .- At the meeting of the Board of Church Extension of the Math. odist Episcopal Church to-day the Committee on Foreign Correspondence reported that "the committee had carefully considered the appliestion for assistance from Germany and Switrerland, and from India, and respectfully report that, inasmuch as the Missionary Society has heretofore made provision for the procurement of church property in our foreign mission fields, any aid from this country needed for such purposes should be furnished as hereto-fore, by the Missionary Society, as our mission authorities may determine." This report gave rise to discussion, and was finally tabled. The following telegram was received by Dr. Kynett, the Corresponding Secretary:

To A. J. Kwest, D. D., 1020 arch street, Philadelphia.

By white papers telephone us sensational report shout detaination in your society. Better wire us exact one ultima immediately.

Dr. Kynett read the telegram to the General Committee, and the following answer was ordered to be made by unanimous yote:

Mutr. Cranton & Store, Vincinnata.

Committee, and the following answer was ordered to be made by unanimous vote:

Mestra. Createn & Store, Cincinnate:
Reports concerning detaleation in church axtension office are considered and found correct.

Bis. J. McCornell, Servicey.

Just before the adjournment Secretary McConnell said that a communication from Thomas W. Price had been referred to a special committee resterday, and that the committee was now ready by report. Bishop Harris called for the report, but before it could be read a motion deciaring that "it was inexpedient to discuss the matter at this time" was made.

Dr. Kynett, the Corresponding Secretary, said that the communication contained some grave charges against him, and he was unwilling to rest under such immunications. He wanted the matter discussed, but finally agreed to postpone it for the present, and the motion deciaring that a discussion at this time would be inexpedient, prevailed. Dr. Kynett requested the members of the press not to make any reference to this communication, but Mr. Price, after the adjournment, distributed to the reportars printed copies of his communication. The following are the chilof points:

First, I will direct your attention to some facts in regard to the German work. The large amounts received the reporters printed copies of his communication. The following are the chief points:

First, I will direct your attention to some facts in regard to the German work. The large amounts received from and donated to several of the German conferences led me to inquire of some of your members for an explansion. To my great surprise I learned that no money was received from or donated to the Germans: that the Germans were allowed to colicit and distribute their moneys without the intervention of your Board. So that when you claim as a part of your work the collection of the collection

DAIRYMEN INDIGNANT.

Butterine Manufacturers Allowed to Make Exhibits in the Fat Stock Show.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13 .- In the dairy department of the fat stock show at the Exposition there was much indignation this afternoon over the action of the State Board of Agricul ture in deciding to allow the butterine and olec margarine manufacturers space in the building for their exhibits. The butter men denounced this action vehemently, and did all they could to have the order reseinded, but they could to have the order reseinded, but without avail. As soon as the permission of the Beard had been obtained the butterine men began to prepare for their exhibits. They secured space near the grand entrance to the hall, and before night had so far completed arrangements as to make their exhibit promise to outshine that of the dairymen.

At this afternoon's session of the National Butter. Cheese, and Egg Association, a resolution presented by James Seymour of New York was adopted, requesting the State Board of Agriculture to furnish the association within thirty days all the information upon which it based its resolution allowing butterine manufacturers to enter their exhibits at the fat stock show. This information will be submitted to the Executive Committee of the association, which it is expected whi adopt some measure that will closely define the future course of the butter men in their rolations with the manufacturers of butterine and oleomargerine.

three lengths in 3:14%, Tilford second, Donald A. third. Manuals pand \$17.08; place, \$11.40. Jack pand \$17.08. Second Race-Purse \$250, seiling showances, one mile and an eighth; ten starters. Pools—King George, \$192; Channe, \$105; Uberto, \$92; Catheart, \$55; field, \$85, Catheart won in front of change in 1575; Uberto third, Minuals pand \$3:15; place, \$24.45. Channe pand \$12.05. Third Race-Purse \$4.45. Channe pand \$12.05. Third Race-Purse \$4.60. \$250; Hotachime, \$105. Jacks, \$100; Tattler, \$85; field, \$70. Marsh Redon, \$250; Hotachime, \$105. Jacks, \$100; Tattler, \$85; field, \$70. Marsh Redon, won by three-quarters of a length in 1:44, Jue 8, second, Tattler third. Mutuals pand \$21.05; place, \$12.20. Jos 2, paid \$18.05.

Fourth Race-Purse \$400, handless, for non-winners; cont units and a furious; seven starters. Probe-bin Dougass, \$250; Wottscain, \$45; Becky B., \$25; Forence M. Stor, Backy B., Piorence M. third. Mutuals pand \$25.00. Minus you have the senting and the second pand \$25.00. Third Race-Purse \$400, Becky B., pand \$15. Here, Minus you \$45.00. Second Becky B., pand \$15. Here, Minus you \$45.00. Second Becky B., pand \$15. Minus you \$45.00. Second Becky B., pand \$15. Access the part \$15.00. Access the second pand \$25.00. Minus you \$45.00. Access the second pand \$25.00. Minus you \$45.00. Second \$45.00. Access the second pand \$25.00.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-This was the fourth day of the Liverpool autumn meeting. Mr. Gilbert's five-year old bay horse The Sailor Prince and Mr. H. T. Barcley' old bay horse the Sailor Frince and Ar. B. A. Barcay's four-year-old chestnut colt Kimbolton ran a dead heat for the Great Lancashire its utilized Stakes. The Puke of Westminister's four-year-old bay conti Duke of Richmond was third. The stakes were divided between The Sailor Prince and Kimbolton. The last betting war 5 to 2 against The Sailor Prince, 5 to 1 against Kimbolton, and 4 to 1 against Duke of Richmond. There were six starters.

Bonnelly Knowled Over the Roper. About 200 persons were at the Germania As setubly Rooms last evening to see the long-talked of sparing match between Jim Donnelly of Paterson and Jack Ashton of this city, four rounds with soft gloves. Jack Ashton of this city, four rounds with soft gloves. Marquis of Queuisberry rules. The match was praceded by several exhibitions, among them an exciting color-and-sibow wreathing match between Joe Ryan of this city and John Murray of Vermont. Shoulder and this city and John Murray of Vermont. Shoulder and this city and John Murray of Vermont. Shoulder and this city and John the Gras fall by a bijook. The second fall fall only as in 40 m succession, until finally Murray on year in 40 seconds, and the final fall was well as in 3 m nuess and 48 seconds.

Why Maiden announced that the match would be decided strictly on scientific points. Time was called and the men quickly got to work. Asiton, who was the integer man, sent in his blows atraight from the shoulder, while Donnelly tried to stop them with little success. In the a cound and that found a Ashton had the best of the hitting, and nearly snocked. Donnelly out by a blow on the jaw. In the final round Donnelly was knocked over the ropes among the suddence, and the referee decided that Ashton was the winner of the bout smid much cheering. cheering.

Jack Ashton and Joe Denning are matched to spar six

rounds, Marquis of Queensberry rules, on Wednesday
naal, at Washington for a purse of \$560.

Enstera Field Trinis.

High Point, N. C., Nov. 13,—The dogs got an early start to-day. The morning was clear, but the afternoon was e-ondy, with rain and atrong winds. The races were exciting Latte second series, mentions takes, Backalew beat Halle of Fedmont. Foreman beat Brinstone: Brock ran a bys. In the third series, Buckalew heat Brock; Foreman ran a bys. Foreman then beat Buckalew. Plunger Walton Settles the Bill.

The suit of James 100, the state of the Matton, the Plunger, to recover 5017 for services as trainer of the imported horses stichmend and Sutter, was settled in the thy Court yesterday, Mr. Waiton paying to Lawyers Howe & Hummel the amount their otient asked for.

The suit of James Lee, trainer for ex-Mayor

tricket Setes. The Young American Cricket Club of Ger-mantown has offered factors for the grounds at Stanton. The English gentlemen cricketers have returned home. They speak in the highest terms of the hospital-ity they received in this country. Their profits here home. They speak in the highest terms of the hospital-ity they received in this country. Their profits here were \$2,500 M. M. An alternyt will be made to organize a cricket club in An alternyt will be made to organize a cricket club in Philadelphia to make a trip to the West Indies east fall. The Australian trip proposed by professionale is itself. The Australian trip proposed by professionale is itself.

At the Brookiva Hoder Rink on Thursday night a three-unite anotherwein Harry McCut been, if subcross and J. R. McDonard was won by the dischart in 11.77.

A game of football was played in Hodeken yesterday between the Unit of Cub of Columbia Colege and the Norweig High School feam, which testifed in a well-cattled yestery for the collect holy by a source of 18 to 12 rice playing of smite and Bucht of Columbia Was unusually due.

Visit the great Clothing Sale of A. H. King & Co. 627 and 629 Broadway, b.t. Bleecker and Housion sts. - Adv. Its healing properties are wonderful. Pond's Extract.

A Chance of a Lifetime.

EIGHT HOURS WORK A DAY.

A Widesprend Agitation Among the Labor Every trades union in this city has signified to the Central Labor Union its Intention to join in a general demand upon employers that after May I next eight bours shall be a day's work, and they will demand also, if they think they are strong enough to enforce the demand, that a day's pay shall not be reduced. The question is discussed at nearly every Sunday meeting of the Central Labor Union, and reports from other Central Unions throughout the United States say that their members favor the movement. It is almost certain that the demand will be made, and enforced if possible. As to the manner of its enforcement nothing has been suggested yet irresponsible person says weekly that no demand of the workingmen will be heeded that is not backed by a bayonet. At next Sunday's meeting the Central Labor Union will appoint a committee to get up a mass meeting to agitate the eight-hour movement, and will call upon eminent spoakers from other cities to talk. The eight-hour question began to be agitated seriously at workingmen's meetings in the fall of 1884. It was then thought that the unions would be in a condition to enforce it the following January. The question entered into the election of some of the members of Assembly a year ago, and many were then pledged to do whatever lay in their power to make the movement a success. Nearly all of them have been reflected. It was said that employers made large contracts at the beginning of the year, and that to set the date of the change at yan. I, 1885, would give them time enough to make their contracts upon an eight-hour basis. A few of the wise heads said that the eighthour movement was a grand step forward for workingmon, and that a stumble would set them back fifty years. The public must be educated, and the movement must grow upon them. Two years would be needed norhow, or at the shortest a year. It was settled shortly afterward that the demand should be made on May I. 1886, and that every means should be employed to provoke discussion and keep the subject before the public. The Knights of Labor are said to be pledged to the movement, and to promise every effort for its success.

It is agreed by nearly every person who has given the subject a thought," said a prominent inhor agitator, "that there are more workmen than are needed to do the work in this country, and workmen in no industry are sure of employment from one day to another. Should a number of them become dissatisfied with their wages or manner of employment, it would do them no good to express their dissatisfaction, for hundreds of other workmen, equally skillul, are ready to take their places. While trades unions are looking out for the few, the g irresponsible person says weekly that no demand of the workingmen will be heeded that is workingmen. Lessening the hours of labor from ten to eight a day gives employment to the unemployed.

And why should not this be done? In the first place machinery has been introduced that throws out of employment hundreds of workingmen. The employers get the benefit of this at first, and a long time afterward the public. The workman who has spent years in accumulating his knowledge and readiness has to make way for a man less skilled. The steamers crossing the Atlantic have cheapened passage so that in case of a refusal on the part of workmen to accept the wages employers are willing to pay, in a few weeks hundreds of workmen, crushed in snirt, half starved and half clothed, land on our shores and take the others piaces. And the workmen already here, accustomed for years to do one thing, find it a great hardship to turn about and learn to do something else. It has been calculated that the shortening of the hours of labor by two hours will protty nearly give employment to all who are now idle, without sensibly increasing the cost of things for eight-hour men, will work harder and better than ten-hour men, whether the calculation is correct or not things will hum next May if there is any serious opposition from employers to the eight-hour movement. The workingmen want leisure to improve their minds and get acquainted with their children, and they are going to have it."

A Sixforter in Blue Uniform Meets Some 18-carat Detreilve Sergennis.

Charles V. Sargeant, who wears a blue uniform on his six-foot manly form, and calls himself " De-tective Sergrant," was locked up at Police Headquarters yesterday by Detective Sergeants Frink and Magnire. They are little men beside their prisoner, but they are eighteen-carat "Detective Sergeants," and he is spurious. He had been swinding Mrs. Louis A. Smith, who keeps a lujuor saloon at 9 Rattery place. Eargeant began to frequent the place about six months ago. He wore naval emblems on his man blue cap, and explained that he was "invaid dutelitye." About three months ago, when Sergeant was securely established as a friend or the family, Mrs. smith was disquisted by the recent of some anonymous letters denomining her husband as a bigamist. The idd not believe this to be true, but nevertheless she took but to task on the subject for the pleasure of hearing him deny it. He denied vigorously, but as he deserted hera it wid days afterward she decided that her amountains correspondent, was right. In her detective, and set him to that her husband. Judging by his bills of expenses his swarch was very energetic, but it was fruitless. He ted Mrs. Smith that if her husband was caught and convicted of biggany all of the property that could be reached would be sized as his. This sed the shread Sirs, smith to surgest that Mrsargeant should take care of her effects. He do not like to take this responsability, but allowed himself to be per-The first race at Brighton Beach yesterday was for a purse of \$250, weiter weights, steeplechase over the short course, the winner to be sold at auction; more starters. Pools—Puritan, \$100; Aurelian, \$100; Will Davis, \$900; Jack, \$300; Ruid, \$40. Puritan won by three lengths in 3.14%, Tiford second, Donald A, third. Naturals pand \$17.86; place, \$11.40. Jack pand \$15.10. second flace.—Purse \$250, seeding attowance, one mile second flace.—Purse \$250, seeding attowance, one mile in the city and valuables, and had sent the clothing to his wife at 305 Callowhill street. Philadelphia. ing to his wife at 305 Callowint street,
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DIED. ASHCROPT—At Jersey City, on Nov. 10, 1895, Ann Witter, wife of Samuel Ashcroft, aged 88 years and 7 months. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to al-tend her funeral on saturday. Nov. 14, at 11 o'clock A. M. from her lateresidence, 49 Was no et. Jersey City. Relatives and friends of the family are invited in attend her funeral on saturday. Nov. 14, at 11 o'clock A. M., from her late residence, 49 Wayne et., Jersey City. FAILA. Nov. 12, and Jagon, esless out of Patrick and Anne Pagna, 325 kend Jagon, esless out of Patrick and Anne Pagna, 325 kend Jagon, esless found years.

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HERNIN.—At 46 39th st., South Brooklyn, Thomas, second son of the late Andrew Hermon of Birr, King's county, Ireland, in his 56th year.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend a soluon requirem mass on Naturday. Nov. 14, at 8 A. M., in St. Michael's through theory in the county of Wayny Cometery.

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